

Special issue featuring Homecoming pics

Beat
Butler
Saturday

STUFF

No
Classes
Monday

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St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 18, 1963

No. 5

Philosophical association convenes

Rev. John R. Klopke, chairman, department of Philosophy of St. Joseph's College, has announced the program for the joint fall meeting of the Illinois and Indiana Philosophical Association. The convention will take place in Halleck Center on Friday and Saturday this weekend.

After an informal gathering and coffee hour in the South Lounge area at 3:30 p.m. Friday, the meeting will officially open at 4:30 in the general meeting room with an address by Professor Calvin O. Schrag of Purdue University on "Heidegger's Interpretation of Kant."

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be followed at 8:00 p.m. by a discussion of Professor Schrag's address in the general meeting room. Professors Harry Tiebout, University of Illinois, and Newton P. Stallknecht, Indiana University, will open the discussion with their comments. An informal discussion will follow at 9:30 p.m. in the South Lounge.

An informal coffee hour will open Saturday's activities at 9:00 a.m. in the South Lounge. A symposium on the problem of evil will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the general meeting room. Professor Jerome Schiller of Knox College will present an aesthetic viewpoint. An ethical viewpoint will be noted by Professor Lewis Hann of Southern Illinois University. Professor Gordon Clark of Butler University will present a religious viewpoint.

Separate business meetings of the groups will follow a 12:30 luncheon to close the sessions.

Castro revolt was "Red inside"

By RUSSELL CARSON

The Castro revolution in Cuba was "like a water melon, green on the outside, and red on the inside." This is the way Sergio Rojas, former ambassador to England from Cuba under the Castro regime, described the movement of which he had been a part and later repudiated, to an audience of about 125 members of the faculty and student body last Tuesday evening.

According to Rojas, allowing Communism to win Cuba has destroyed the myth of American non-tolerance of Communism in this hemisphere. It creates a tremendous pressure on America, as well as presenting a great threat to American democracy, since it is a part of the Lenin plan to encircle America and thereby secure this country for Communism.

This plan is the reason for the importance of Cuba in this hemisphere, especially in relation to Latin America. Cuba serves as a training base for subversives throughout Latin America. Rojas believes that some of them are at work in the U.S.

The activities of these subversives has been manifested in the increased unrest and violence in countries in Latin America, such as Columbia, Brazil, Bolivia, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and Venezuela.

Examples he presented are the infiltration of the government in Haiti, the wave of violence in Venezuela, which included bombings and burnings of U.S. property, and the attack on an American military aid mission, in which they forced the American officers to strip and stand in the street. It is things like this that Rojas says are an insult to American power and cause the people in these countries to lose respect for America, and respect the Communists more.

Rojas says that in his opinion, if this continues and more governments in Latin America become Communist, and if nothing is done about Castro, it "is the beginning of the end" for the United States.

He believes that only a strong, definite and clear policy specifically against Castro on the part of the United States can improve our country's position.

As for his own part in the revolution that brought Castro to power, Rojas describes himself as a "useful idiot," one of those who joined the Castro movement when it had gained international respectability. When he joined, he said, he had no idea that Castro's revolution, from the time it became a serious threat to Batista, was backed by the Communists and Soviet Russia.

The revolution started on July 26, 1953, about a year after Batista had seized control of the government and called off national elections which had continued normally since 1940. In an attack on an army barracks this day, Castro was captured and sentenced to prison. A year and a half later he was released because of public pressure, and he went to Mexico to reorganize his revolution.

When, in 1956, Castro and 12 other men landed on a Cuban beach and made it to the mountains of Oriente province in Southern Cuba, the so called 26th of July movement was large, well organized and growing. It immediately supported Castro, and recruited more members, especially from students, educators, and

many members of the upper class. At this time many Catholics joined the movement, and in fact were encouraged to, but it did not have the support of the Communist party.

This came later in July of 1958 when the Communist party of Cuba met, decided Batista was finished, and sent Rodriguez, long time communist, to present their plan of revolution. They pledged Soviet backing for the revolution, and ordered all Communist groups in Cuba to go to the mountains and join Castro. They agreed at that time that there would be no immediate mention of Communism, that at first Castro would espouse the cause of democracy, but step by step they would put a communist system into action and then present the accomplished fact to the world.

At this time also Castro received a stroke of luck in that a prominent reporter from the New York Times newspaper, Selwin Mathews, went to the mountains and interviewed Castro, and later, in three front page articles, praised Castro as a liberating hero, thus gaining international respect and support for the revolutionary leader.

The rest of the "struggle" was comparatively easy.

Batista's corrupt government and army put up only token resistance, so that the rest of the movement was merely a propaganda campaign. Then Castro took over, revered almost as a god, and began and completed the Communization of Cuba.

As of now, Sergio Rojas, who has made and is making extensive speaking tours of the United States, resides in exile in Barcelona, Spain, where he is working for his Ph.D. in economics. He hopes to help rebuild the Cuban economy, of which Castro has made a shambles, when the dictator's government falls. He believes the conditions for Castro's defeat are right, and that it is only a matter of time. He insists that it is still essential that American adopt a definite policy in Latin America. When Castro does fall, however, he stated that it will "present a good example of how a country can get rid of Communism to the Western hemisphere and the rest of the world."

Student bus trip lacks interest

As of Wednesday, the student council was still debating the possibilities of a student trip to the St. Joe-Butler game in Indianapolis Saturday afternoon.

The trip, originally scheduled in the social calendar has not received enough student response to make hiring the buses worthwhile. Council members stated that they were still hoping the students would buy tickets for the game and provided transportation.

Plans were being made with Marian for some type of dinner for the travelling Pumas to be held before the mixer, but as of this printing, the jaunt to Indianapolis is still undecided.

First semester figures show 86 student increase

The enrollment figures for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year show an increase of eighty-six students over the second semester of last year. The total enrollment of 1132 for this year includes 1101 male students and thirty-one coeds.

As in the past the freshman class is the largest with 358 numbering its ranks. The sophomore class is next with 332, followed by the juniors with 212, the senior with 210, and the special students with 20. Included in these five classes are the co-eds with five freshmen, two sophomores, nine

juniors, four seniors, and eleven special students.

Also included in the Puma enrollment are eleven war orphans (six freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors), and forty-four married students (six freshmen, two sophomores, seven juniors, fifteen seniors, and eleven special students).

This year's senior class suffered by far the smallest loss over its enrollment of last semester dropping only four from its previous total of 214. Next was the junior class losing twenty-six and the sophomores ninety-one.

Glee club plans six appearances

The St. Joseph's College glee club, under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan, plans a full year's schedule with three campus appearances and three events away.

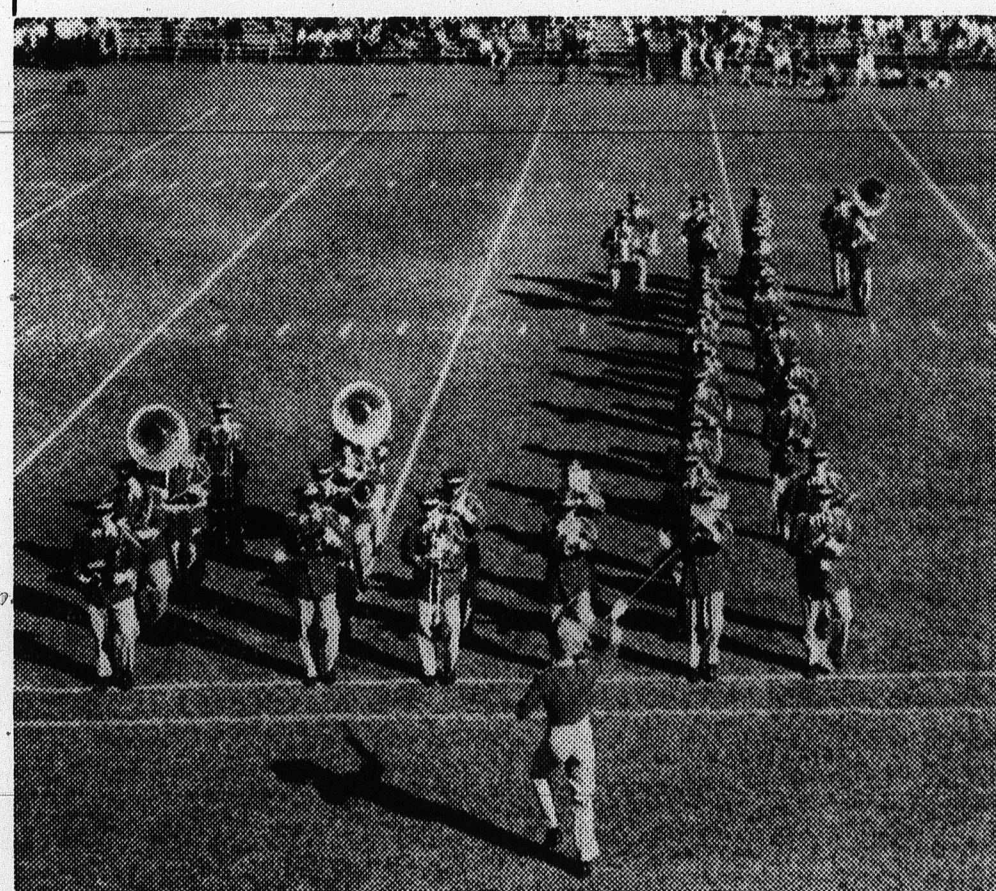
The club's first program will be on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium. At this time the chorus will present a program of light music.

On November 2 the group will give two performances at St. Joseph's Seminary in Kankakee, Ill., and on December 14, they will return to campus for a Christmas music festival in the auditorium.

The club will travel to St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute, on March 15 for the Indiana Catholic choral festival and April 12 will appear here in the Diamond Jubilee Commemorative concert.

Rounding off the glee club's scheduled events, they will combine with the Barat college glee club, May 7, for a concert at Barat. During the year, the glee club will also appear at various high schools and local organizations.

Band marches on



The Marching Pumas take to the field during half-time of last Saturday's Homecoming fiasco. St. Joe dropped the game, 23-0. Story on page 5. (Photo by Len Palicki)

Room check system appears more trouble than worth

Anyone who attended the dance last weekend found himself face to face with the sign-in sign-out system. Many had already seen the plan in operation through weekend sign-outs, but not until Homecoming was the new operation so graphically portrayed to so many.

Anyone who stood outside of the dean of men's office at one minute to three Sunday morning saw the inconvenience of the new set up. The line of bleary-eyed students waiting to display their ticket stubs or whatever, seemed a formidable chore for the dean; and, with all the rigmarole there was still no way of knowing if half of that crowd even returned to their halls after leaving Halleck center. It would take an ordinary bed check to find out, or perhaps vets in the halls.

This same new method is used on non-dance weekends also. A student signs out for home at the dean's office and then when same student returns, he signs back in at the office.

It seems to us that the system is a disadvantage to the dean and his

staff as well as to the student body. It results in considerable confusion on big weekends.

It also undermines the good that exists in the prefect system. Prefects no longer run their halls, but are instead simply bed checkers for the dean. These attempts to impersonalize the student-hall prefect relationship, in our opinion is of no benefit, and will end in more students "beating the system" than ever before.

As in past years, the editors of STUFF will accept any letters of student criticism, concerning the editorial or news content of this newspaper, or concerning campus issues meriting such comment. We will attempt to print all such letters on this page.

Address all correspondence to STUFF, Box 130, Campus.

All letters must be signed, however. Names will be withheld from publication on request.

Pumaville Fever

When the course of inhuman events

By JOHN REAGER

During these past two weeks the administration of St. Joseph's College began a modernization program. This endeavor, which is a combination of answering the challenge of the New Frontier and beautifying our beloved Collegeville campus, was inaugurated by the complete and complete devastation of the bandstand. It must be realized, however, that this structure was obsolete and in need of repair. How could this college even attempt to spend any money in this field when it can't even tile the floor of one of the newest buildings?

Throughout all parts of this country various organizations have sprung

up from time to time with the express purpose of "beautifying America." These groups are extremely dedicated to their goals and work with fervor toward their different ends. Years ago various committees throughout the land began demolishing the covered bridges which were, like our own bandstand, unsightly and in grave need of repair. These various groups pursued their course with such thoroughness that those few covered bridges which survived the purge became historical landmarks.

I can't help but wonder how many 50 year old bandstands are left in Jasper County or for that matter the state of Indiana. Just how far should this renewal

program go?

A great good may yet come out of this renewal project, however. Possibly Halas and Gallagher halls can be torn down in order that a little more fill may be found for the swamp in front of Bennett. If this were done the tile from these halls could be salvaged and used in the Halleck Center. The stones from the grotto, should that be leveled, could be used to fill in the fountain in front of the center, unless of course it is being used to collect algae for the biology department.

I guess the theme for this week will be "What's here today will be gone tomorrow."

Homecoming was undoubtedly a success. Those who contributed to it in any way deserve our admiration. Even the alumni reached new heights of inebriation.

I had grave misgivings considering Mr. Vetter's failure in the slave market during the Monte Carlo auction. The buying of women is indeed new to a St. Joe mixer. Does this really happen "even in the best circles" Lance?

Ray Johnston, "Lima's only string bean," is writing a new book. It will be an answer to the question "Why Johnny can't read" and will simply be entitled "He can't see."

Bob Newman is having a field day killing mice in Seifert. Bob uses a blow gun, which is not as peculiar as it sounds.

Joe Gugino has done it again. The Puma counterpart of Fiorello managed a nice financial coup over the weekend. The Colonial club homecoming display(?) received the third prize of \$20. The odd feature is that, it cost \$25 to build. On top of that, minor repairs were needed when it fell apart while being judged.

Once again Pumaville has a mad bomber. He has already struck twice, once in the Saturday night movie and again under the nose of Jerry MacNamara. Mr. Walsh and Andy Mantich have teamed up to bring the culprit to justice.

Now that Tom Walsh has Vassar flying

Reviews at Random

First coffee hour well-organized; faculty, students can communicate

By JIM MUTH

Monday night's coffee hour consisted of six or seven delightfully informal discussion groups gathered around a few cups of not-so-bad coffee and interested and interesting professors. Although the topic was advertised as "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Small Catholic College," the discussion wandered purposely into literature, philosophy, science and business. The discussion around Father Ballman's table dealt with faculty counseling problems in the large and small colleges, the measured increase of qualified students in our own school during the past ten years, and the need to attract more day students and to contact high schools. Father Ranly and Mr. Foucher discussed pluralism on campus and in society. Dr. Morrell and Mr. Kelly shed much light on the relationship between the small college and industry, as well as treating a few other extremely important and urgent problems of state. Father Klopke and Mr. Rank touched upon nearly everything from the humanities to the infallibility of the Pope. Brother Gerard continued his discourse on the social, religious and intellectual responsibilities of the Catholic student. Father McCarthy's group meandered from Catholic education to philosophy to a hundred other things and back again to education.

There was a complete absence of students in a rage; the evening proceeded without angry denunciations of the Mass card system, without dissertations on the essence of good coffee, and without unreasonable stress

upon the unattended wastelands of the campus. This fact alone was an encouraging beginning to the heavy schedule of coffee hours planned for this year.

Not so encouraging, however, was that less than one-tenth of the college community attended. There were nine professors, approximately sixty students, and strangely enough only a few freshmen. It was unfortunate that more of the freshmen did not attend, since they could have benefited most from the discussions. They could have seen that a college is a community of scholars who are interested in the direction of the college and the welfare of the students. They could have experienced the small college atmosphere first hand; it's really much better than reading about it in brochures. They would have left with the realization that faculty and students can communicate and that this communication is worth while. But they, along with many of the students and the faculty, weren't there.

There was, however, a happy ratio of students to professors. This was enough to make the evening a success. There weren't any problems solved except the timeless problem of not enough discussion on the areas which affect us most. No direct action was taken except the very positive action of thinking anew on major issues and forming new concepts. There were no new realizations except that faculty-student discussions form the life-blood of the campus intellectual life.

in to a mixer, (so he claims), maybe we should try the Sobornne?

Sunday night Washburn's own Bob Bridge (the post-nasal drip), was given the Washburn "Athlete of the Year" award. Incidentally, "Puma Bob's" own Jo Ann sat on the Ball State side during the whole game.

This past week also saw our beloved dean clamping down on meal tickets. Diner's club cards will no longer be honored. Dick Schreiber described the situation when he said, "It costs \$3.25 for food and five bucks to stand in line."

Monday was certainly a great day for the Pumas. The canteen service, in order to establish a better image among the student body doled out free coffee (?) to anyone with the necessary qualifications (a cast iron stomach). As if this was not enough, our beloved patrons adjusted the money changer so that mystified Pumas received \$1.25 in change for their bills. A job well done.

STUFF



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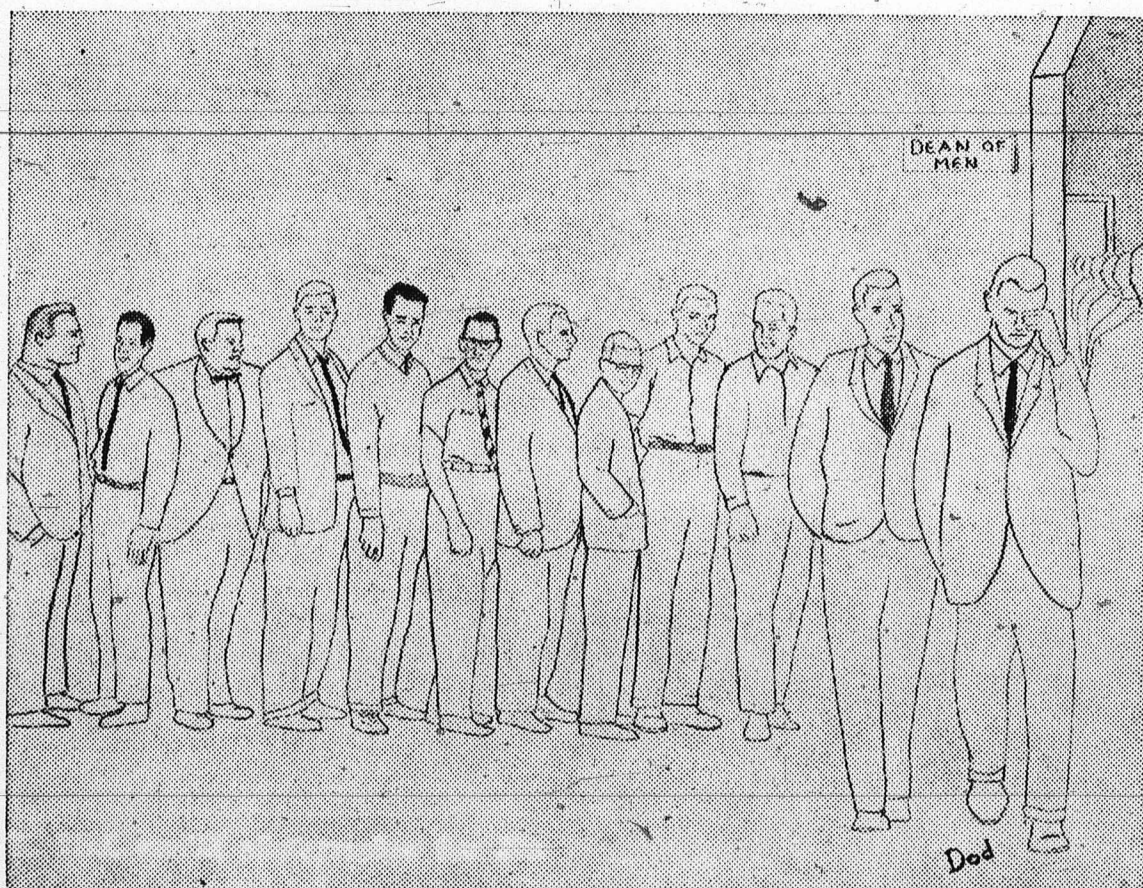
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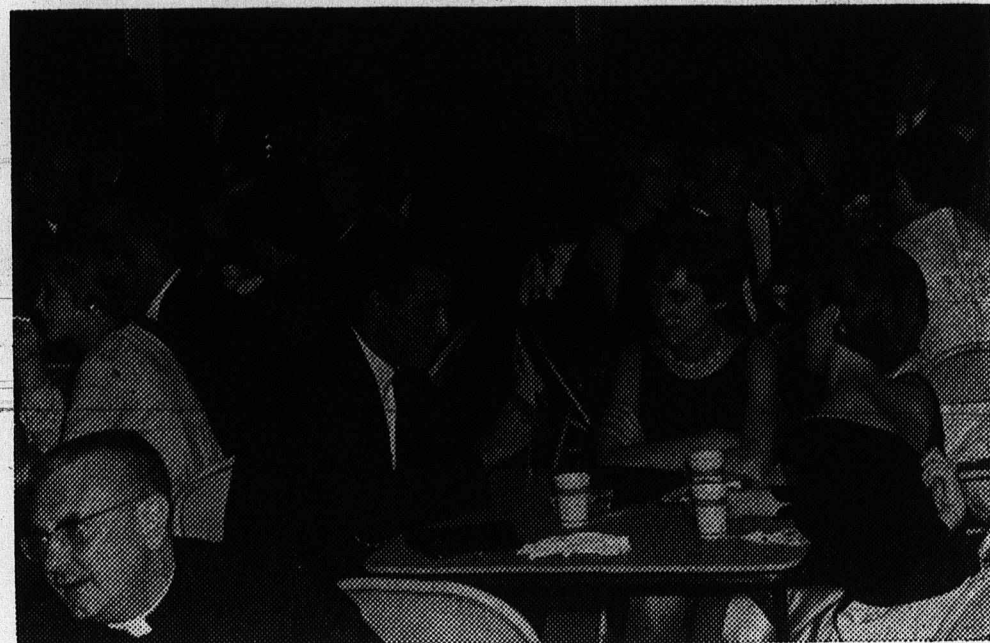
After the ball is over



Homecoming results in big campus blast



Queen arrives before the game. Queen and her court all came in convertibles. (Photo by Jim Dyer)



Alumni, faculty and students gather at the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Phil Zera, no doubt, speaks of current problems while date scratches; Why not? Father Druman double-takes toward unknown arrival. (Photo by Jim Dyer)



Kathy Wasong and Terry Schilling prove that all spectators are not students or alums. (Photo by Len Palicki)

Weather permits alumni swing out

Last weekend, the Puma campus played host to some 400 alumni and friends at the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming.

Receiving special honors, were the classes of '53 and '58, holding their reunions and the 1938 football team who returned to judge this year's recipient of the Rudy Volz Memorial award. This trophy is given to the most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

And what is a Homecoming without a queen? Ours was Miss Regina Ann Hanley of Oak Park, Ill. Members of her court were: Miss Barbara Sigman, Chicago, Ill., Miss Margo Massa, Gary, Ind., Miss Betty Conerty, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Nancy Curley, Evanston, Ill.

Highlights of the festivities were a senior dance and hayride Friday night, following a bonfire rally. Saturday's game, though something of a disappointment, held the Puma fans cheering in the stands. After the game the reunion classes met on the upper floors of the center to talk over old times while other alumni and seniors got together at the reception in the cafeteria. Saturday night most returned to the Homecoming dance which rounded off that one special weekend of our college lives.

Queen Regina reigns



Miss Regina Ann Hanley, Oak Park, Ill., sister of one time St. Joe council president, Al Hanley, reigns supreme as 1963 Homecoming Queen. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)



Jim Ford, vice-president of the student council, helps escort the young ladies to their guest of honor seats. (Photo by Jim Dyer)

Court parades as fans watch



SC president Murphy, senior class president Vetter and Regina Ann. At this point nothing but smiles. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

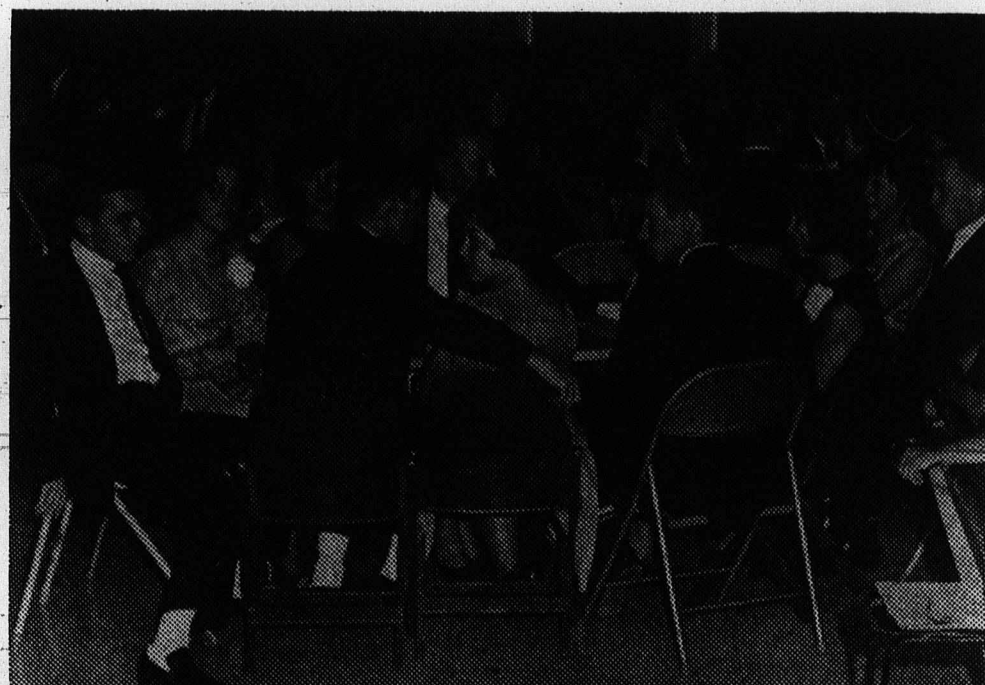


Queen's attendant makes the scene. It was a big day for date-watching, a noted Puma past-time. (Photo by Jim Dyer)

Ball State game results in campus disaster



Dick Schreiber, senior tackle, receives the Rudy Volz Memorial award from last years winner, guard Jim Biernat. Schreiber was chosen by the 1938 Puma squad. (Photo by Jim Dyer)



And the dance went like they all go. We had fun. Notice Daoust in bottom picture. (Photo by Jim Dyer)



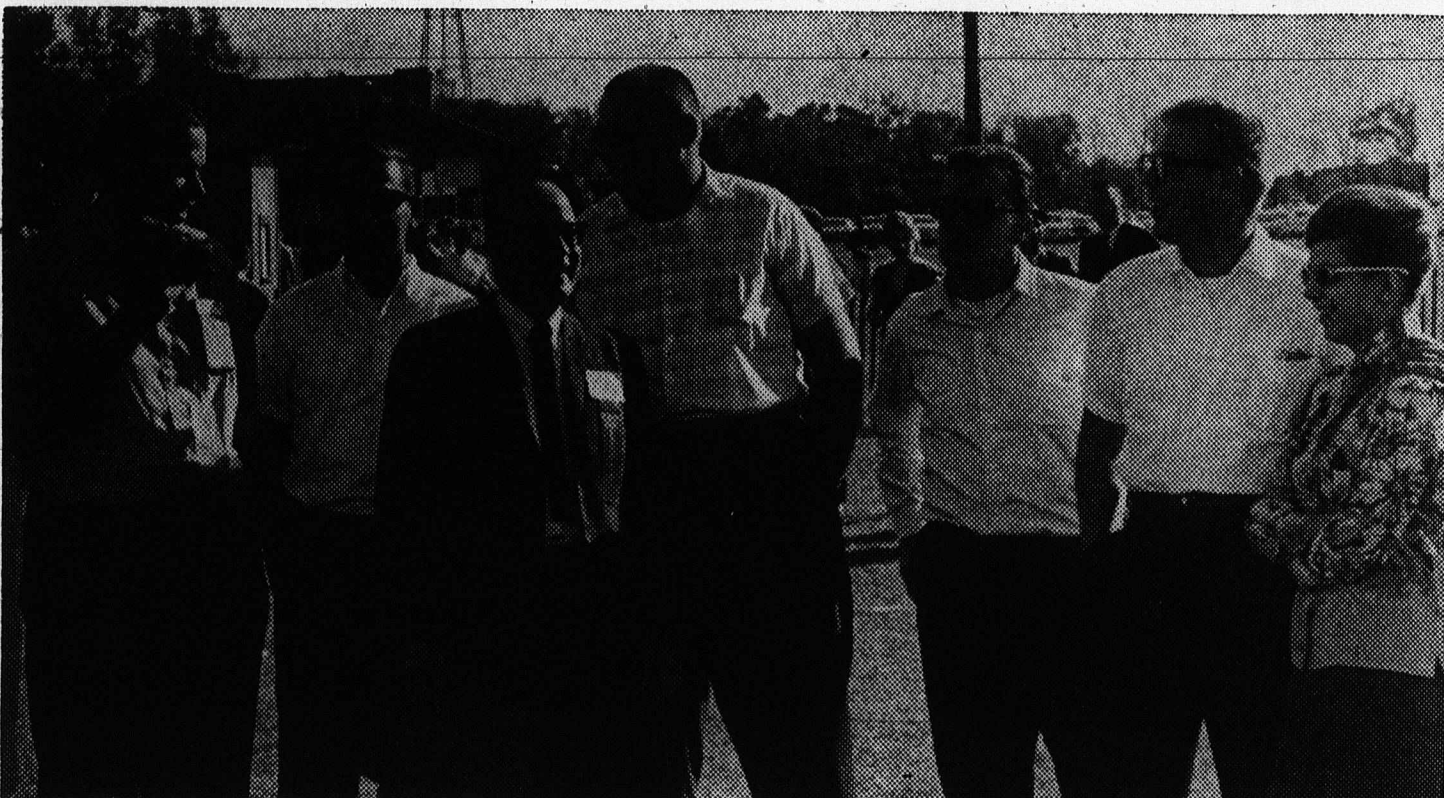
The Very Reverend Raphael H. Gross gives welcome to alumni and friends in pre-game ceremonies. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

Faces tell story of day's despair



Fans tell the story. The game just didn't go too well. The crowds started filling in the stands long before game time and with the exception of a few short hops to the South Side, Puma supporters stuck it out until the bitter end. (Photo by Len Palicki)

Alumni director greets not-so-old SJC grads at Homecoming



Alumni director Jerry Gladu greets alumni as they arrive for game parties, et al. Reportedly, some 400 alumni and friends viewed the game and later participated in the reception party and dance. (Photo by Jozaites)

One sad team



Cardinals hand Pumas Homecoming shut-out

St. Joseph's homecoming fans had little to cheer about as the Pumas managed to penetrate Ball State's territory just three times and were shut out 23 to 0 last Saturday.

The Cardinals' first score came on the first play after they got their hands on the football early in the opening period. Halfback Merv Rettenmund took a handoff from his cousin, Marv Rettenmund and sprinted 69 yards for the score. Midway in the second period, Ball State guard Dick Geis intercepted a pass from Puma quarterback Denny Anderson and returned it to the St. Joe 33. Six plays later, fullback Dave Reeves plunged over from the two yard line and when a penalty on the extra point kicking attempt moved the ball to the one and one-half yard line, Reeves ran it over again for two more points.

Near the end of the second period, reserve quarterback Dave Ogren engineered a St. Joe drive that carried from their own 40 to the Cardinal 10, but State's defense held.

The final score came in the third quarter when Merv Rettenmund swept right end for three yards, capping a drive that began on Ball State's 25. The Cardinals again decided to try for two points and again they made it with reserve quarterback Terry Bonta going around right end.

Late in the third quarter St. Joe moved from their own 34 to the Cardinal 42, but once again the drive bogged down. The Pumas made a desperate effort for a consolation score late in the fourth quarter with reserve quarterback Larry Yost hitting on six out of eight passes and guiding the team from its own 14 to the Ball State 30 where a ten yard loss took the steam out of the offense.

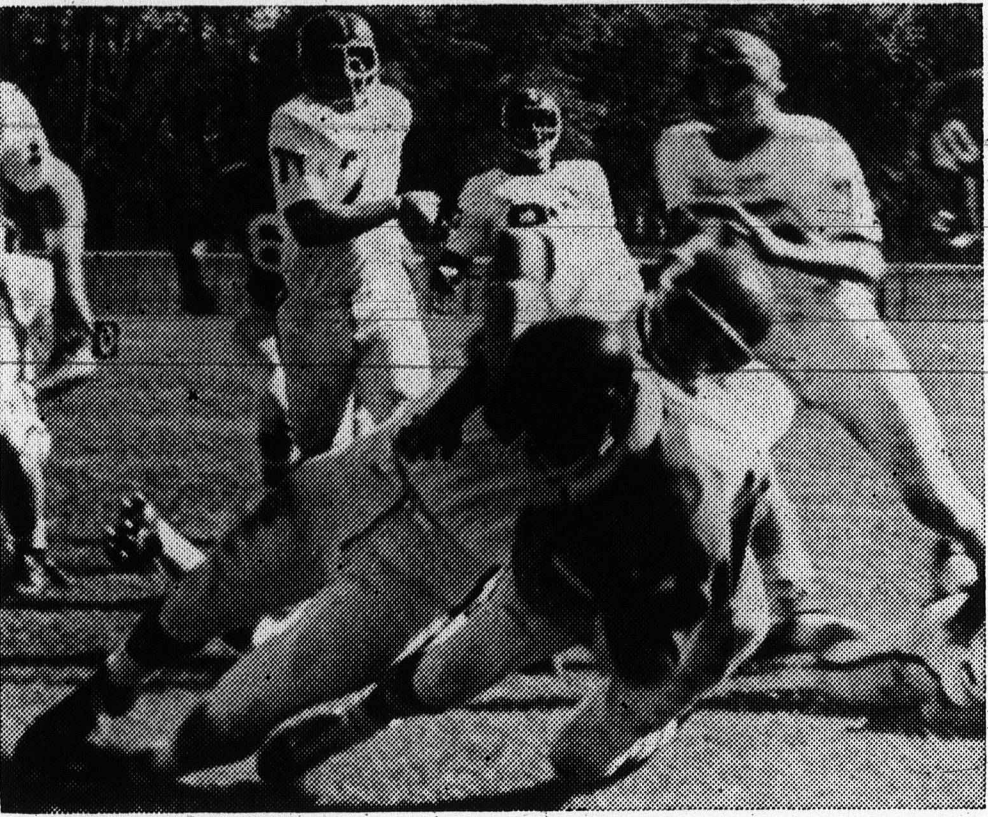
The Rettenmund cousins were the big thorn in the side of the Puma defense all afternoon. Merv gained 137 yards rushing, averaging 8.5 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns. Marv completed four out of seven passes for 71 yards, Ball State's entire aerial output. The Cardinal ground game, which carried the day for them last week when they beat DePauw, was in high gear once again and contributed 255 yards to their total offense.

Yost, who didn't see action until late in the final period, gained 57 yards with his six completions and Ogren had 56 yards with a three for six performance. Larry Lennon, junior halfback, led St. Joe ground gainers with 43 yards. Lennon was the leading rusher in the Indiana Collegiate Conference last week with a total of 171 yards in two games.

Tackle Dick Schreiber was awarded the Rudy Volz Memorial trophy, given annually to the most valuable player in the homecoming game, for his outstanding performance both on offense and defense. The MVP selection was made by seven members of St. Joe's 1938 varsity, who were guests of the College on their silver jubilee.

Terry Davisson moved to fullback during the past week, gained eight yards in four carries and had a great day on defense as he made or assisted in 18 tackles from his linebacking position. He also recovered a Ball State fumble on the St. Joe 38 yard line in the second period.

Big Red surrounded by white



Intramural Scoreboard

Megatons, Kittens unbeaten as end of season draws near

By BILL SLYKAS

It looks like a real bang-up two team battle in the "B" Division of the Upperclassman League. Both the Halas Puma Kittens and the Noll Megatons are undefeated through their first five games.

Noll rolled up an unbelievable total of 96 points this week as they mashed the Gallagher Leftovers 65-0 and handed the Gallagher T.C.'s a 31-6 beating. The Puma Kittens squeaked past Aquinas 6-0, but then they pulled out a minor upset by taking the Scharf Gang 24-12.

When these two meet late in the season the I.M. department ought to sell tickets, erect stands for the spectators, sell popcorn and plan a half-time ceremony. It will be much more than just an interesting contest.

In the "A" Division it is a complete reversal. Five of the eight teams still have some kind of a chance to take the title. The Washburn Vets have had one time trying to find some daylight at the top of the standings and have been unsuccessful thus far. Last weeks leader, the Gaspar Ghosts, were beaten twice and have fallen into a three way tie for second. Washburn and the Gallagher Probationists have pushed themselves into a tie for the lead with identical 4-1 marks. This week will tell the difference!

The early favorites in the Freshman League have lasted and now hold the lead with 4-1 records. These two are the Merlini Marauders and East Seifert No. 2. But the two new teams, Merlini Wildcats and the West Seifert 69ers, have to make up all of their games. This situation could be interesting.

The season will close this week and then the all important school tourney will follow. No, I am not going to stick my neck out with any predictions.

A side note to the ending of the football season is in order. The I.M. department, by means of this column, is asking the captains of each team in the Upperclassman League to pick the seven opponents (individuals, not teams), who, according to their opinion were the most deserving of being honored on the All-Intramural Team. A captain may not nominate a member of his own team.

At the close of the Frosh season the same procedure will take place.

The nominations are to be handed in to the I.M. office at the close of the season.

The Cross Country champion for 1963 is Rick Kalmanek of Xavier hall. The odd feature about the event, and it may prove something, is that four of the first five finishers were from Xavier. I know everyone connected with the I.M. department is pleased with the interest and good competition that the seminarians have contributed to the program.

The tennis tourney will be completed this week and the champion will be announced in the next issue of Stuff.

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual distance walking contest which will take place October 22. Also the men interested in the football skills events should begin to turn their names into the I.M. office. These events will begin October 28. The chess tourney will start this week in Halleck Center.

The standings in the football races as of October 11 are:

"A" LEAGUE					"B" LEAGUE				
Upperclass League					Upperclass League				
	for'ts	w	l	pct.		for'ts	w	l	pct.
Gallagher Probs	0	4	1	.800	Noll Megatons	0	5	0	1.000
Washburn Vets	0	4	1	.800	Halas Puma Kittens	0	5	0	1.000
Gaspar Ghosts	0	3	2	.600	Scharf Gang	0	3	2	.600
Bennett Rejects	0	3	2	.600	Bennett Savages	0	2	3	.400
Xavier Mongies	0	3	2	.600	Gallagher Leftovers	0	2	3	.400
Noll Nips	0	2	3	.400	Gallagher T. C.'s	0	2	3	.400
Noll Dixiecrats	0	1	4	.200	Halas Monsters	0	1	4	.200
*Washb'rn Washouts	3	0	5	.000	Aquinas Folkers	0	0	5	.000

* Dropped from League because of forfeitures.

Varsity Views

Butler, generous on defense, meet SJ gridders Saturday

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Until Saturday the six games played in the ICC had all been won by home teams. DePauw, Butler and St. Joe were victorious the first week and Indiana State swept a non-conference tilt in Terre Haute. Evansville, Ball State and Indiana State won home games the second week as Butler swept by the Little Giants of Wabash in Napptown. Unfortunately the trend changed just as St. Joe returned to play the second-third of a meager home schedule Saturday. Ball State not only spoiled Homecoming on a beautiful football day here, (another change in trend for Puma Homecomings), but Butler also dampened DePauw's Homecoming, 14-12.

In any sport road games are a must for potential champions. Valparaiso travels to Evansville, Indiana State to Muncie and we are guests of the Bulldog's Homecoming in the capitol city Saturday. Although Butler leads the pack with a 2-0 record, Hinkle's hods (with a small "h") have been rather generous on defense. They have surrendered 13 touchdowns in four games this season. An upset this weekend is by no means an impossible task, although it will require some hard work, some guts, a few points, and maybe a little rain. Butler hasn't lost a game in their bowl since St. Joe stopped them in 1960, so they are about due.

* * * * *

Congratulations to senior Dick Schreiber for winning the Rudy Volz Memorial award as the Homecoming's most valuable player. He was selected by members of the 1938 football team who were here as part of the Diamond Jubilee festivities.

Jimmy "The Rock" Biernat, co-captain and recipient of the prized trophy last season, made the presentation at the dance Saturday night. It is certainly a fitting climax to Dick's career at St. Joe. In three years, he has led the team in tackles, caught several passes on tackle-eligible plays, and won the mythical scoring championship for interior linemen with a touchdown against Evansville last year. A strong candidate for all-conference tackle is Dick Schreiber.

* * * * *

Also receiving votes from the '38 squad were juniors Tom Conrad and Larry Yost, and senior Ron Boguski. Mention should be made that Conrad was among the conference leaders in rushing according to statistics released last week. The former all-state tailback from Lafayette Central Catholic turned in a rather classy performance Saturday and was elected "Scraper of the Week" for his work in the Evansville game the week before. Tom's ability to pick his way up a sideline and his love to "run where they ain't" make him a valuable man at half-back and fullback.

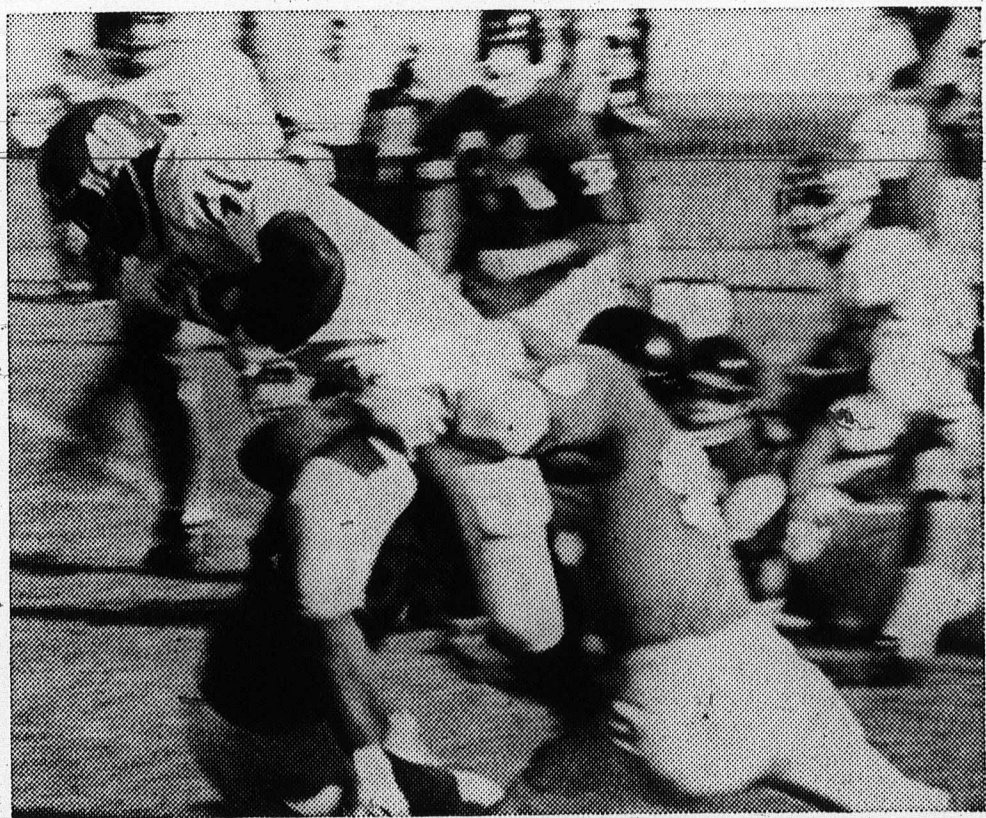
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Sophomore Terry Davisson switched to fullback last week and did a marvelous job in his new capacity. Terry is big enough, (6-1 200 lbs.) to play fullback in this conference and he carries over his blocking experience from his former guard position. This may seem like another episode in the saga of the "local boy making good," but Davisson is a good ballplayer with two years yet to play. Incidentally, in the immortal words of Bob Elson, Terry's number has been switched from 61 to 38, "if you are keeping score at home."

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	for'ts	w	l	pct.		for'ts	w	l	pct.
Merlini Marauders	0	4	1	.800	Drexel Commanders	1	1	4	.200
E. Seifert No. 2	0	4	1	.800	E. Seifert No. 1	1	1	4	.200
Drexel Marauders	0	3	2	.600	Merlini Wildcats	0	0	0	.000
W. Seifert Bombers	0	2	3	.400	W. Seifert 69'ers	0	0	0	.000

Not this time



Merv Rettenmund, who sparked Ball State's running attack, meets several Puma defenders. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

How do you stand index-wise?

You say you'd like to know your percentile rank for Semester II, 1962-63? Well, whether you say that or not, here it is, compliments of Stuff, that ever vigilant, student-minded public servant.

Due to spatial limitations, every percentile from 0 through 99 has not been listed. Instead your ranking has been broken down according to class and computed within each tenth percentile.

Since there are very few returning members of last year's senior class, that listing has also been excluded. It is worthy of some note, though, that those same seniors scored higher indices on each percentile level than any other class.

Also, while reading these figures, bear in mind that your index rating is given under your class standing at the second semester of last year.

Without further ado: juniors with an index between 3.42 and 3.83, sophomores between 3.18 and 3.65, and freshmen between 3.06 and 3.67 scored in the upper ten percent.

Juniors between 3.20 and 3.40, sophomores between 2.94 and 3.14, and freshmen between 2.67 and 3.00 scored in the eighty to eighty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 3.00 and 3.19, sophomores between 2.75 and 2.93, and freshmen between 2.50 and 2.73 scored in the seventy to seventy-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.78 and 2.95, sophomores between 2.56 and 2.74, and freshmen between 2.32 and 2.47 scored in the sixty to sixty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.60 and 2.71, sophomores between 2.32 and 2.55, and freshmen between 2.18 and 2.31 scored in the fifty to fifty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.41 and 2.60, sophomores between 2.22 and 2.32, and freshmen between 2.00 and 2.13 scored in the forty to forty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.22 and 2.40, sophomores between 2.08 and 2.21, and freshmen between 1.78 and 1.94 scored in the thirty to thirty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.13 and 2.21, sophomores between 1.94 and 2.07, and freshmen between 1.53 and 1.76 scored in the twenty to twenty-ninth percentile.

Juniors between 2.00 and 2.12, sophomores between 1.65 and 1.92, and freshmen between 1.29 and 1.52 scored in the ten to nineteenth percentile.

Juniors between 1.13 and 2.00, sophomores between 0.31 and 1.64, and freshmen between 0.18 and 1.24 scored in the zero to ninth percentile.

Bio club arranges full year's schedule

By LINDA BERENDA

DiGamma Kappa Lambda, St. Joseph's biology club, has arranged a full program for this year including a wide variety of speakers, all distinguished in their field.

Among this semester's speakers will be Robert C. Anderson, Ph.D., department of Toxicology, Eli Lilly Co., who will speak on methods of determining drug toxicity, and James E. Keplinger, M.D., who will speak on neurological surgery. The Rev. Paul R. White, C.P.P.S., of St. Joseph's will also speak on the interpretation of scientific statistics. Plans for second semester speakers are incomplete.

DKL members will take an all day tour of Abbott Laboratories Nov. 7 and will view an American Medical Association film Dec. 19. Demonstrations during this semester will include the use of lasers in biology and chemistry presented by the Astromarine Products Company.

The largest and most important

undertaking of DiGamma Kappa Lambda this year will be a symposium on "The Scientist and Society" to be held February 14, 15, and 16. Thirty to forty Catholic and non-Catholic colleges and universities and approximately 200 people will participate. The symposium will cover six aspects: science and government, science and education, science in society, the scientist's concept of science, society's concept of science, and the scientific community. There will be six questions under each aspect constituting 36 discussion groups.

Each school will select several questions that they would like to discuss and appoint two people for each question. These people will prepare a paper of 2,000 to 2,500 words presenting their opinions along with substantiating evidence. There will be a discussion leader for each question.

Discussions held simultaneously will begin Saturday morning at 8:30. One faculty member from St. Joe and one from every other participating school will act as moderator in each discussion. The discussion leader will prepare a five-minute summary of the conclusions reached to be presented Saturday afternoon to a general assembly of all participants. Following the general assembly will be a banquet and a prominent speaker.

lowing the general assembly will be a banquet and a prominent speaker.

The discussion leaders will gather on the podium Sunday afternoon, and the floor will be open to anyone who would like to ask questions. Schools may also send students who will act only as observers and who, if they wish, may participate in this last question and answer period.

Non-science majors are encouraged to join the symposium. Publicity will include national coverage. The big problem now facing the club is housing. DKL officers will welcome any suggestions.

DiGamma Kappa Lambda literally means, "for the further knowledge of life." It consists of biology and chemistry majors and minors and has a present membership of approximately 75. It meets every two weeks and has as its moderator, Mr. Andrew G. Mehall, instructor in biology.

Problem common to campus patrols

A survey of the college parking problem by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company indicates that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates reported to classes on wheels last month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre-World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem—not to be confused with its midnight counterpart—poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

Intercept---and run



A lumbering Ball State back suddenly finds himself in possession of a football. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

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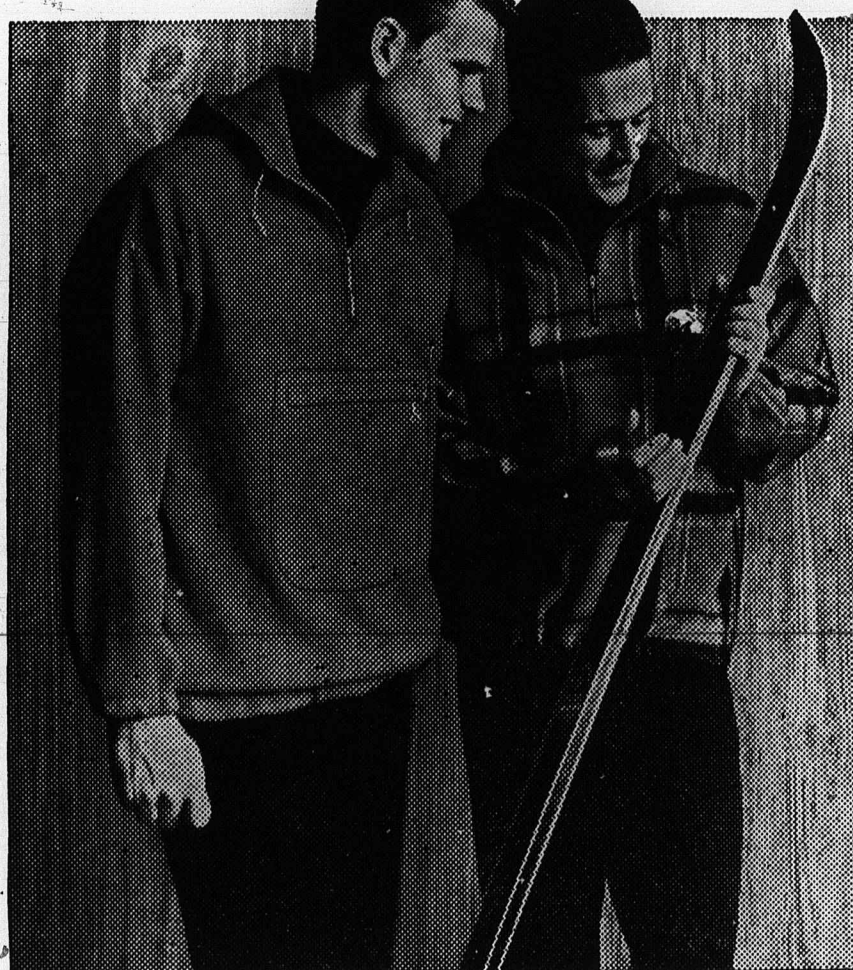
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